

## GIRL SHOT DEAD; MAN GONE.

HE FIRST REGGED HER TO SAY SHE SHOT HERSELF.

Early Morning Tragedy in a Little Rear Flat Police Say Lottie Miller Frequenting the Tenderloin—Lad She Lived With a Telephone Clerk—Love Letters.

"Lottie Miller," as she was known about the Tenderloin, is dead with a bullet through her heart. The police of the East Fifty-first street station, detectives from the Central Office and Coroner Scholer, who very recently found Roy L. Miller, a youth of twenty years, who lived with the young woman in two rooms on the third floor of a flat house at 130 East Forty-third street, and who was with her when she was shot.

Miller had been employed for a month as a telephone operator at the Hotel Manhattan. He had charge of the exchange connections of the various rooms and departments of the establishment. He had been to say to the other employees and was looked upon as something of a sport.

He and the dead woman went to live in the rooms on Forty-third street about three weeks ago. They both went in and out at all hours of the day and night and no one in the house knew them. About 3:45 o'clock yesterday morning Horace M. Hedden, a traveling salesman living on the same floor, was aroused by loud knocking on his door. He hesitated about opening it and asked who was there and what was wanted.

"For God's sake," came the reply, "there's some one shot out here and I need help."

Hedden opened the door, and before it stood Miller, fully dressed. He led the way to his room, and stretched out on the floor beside the dining room table was the woman, who was holding her hand tightly to her left breast and breathing heavily.

According to Hedden, Miller knelt down beside the woman and in pleading tones urged her to say that she had shot herself.

"Tell this man that you did it," Hedden said Miller begged, "and tell him quick."

No reply came from the woman, however, and Hedden hurried across the street and notified Dr. Joseph F. McCarthy of 137 East Forty-third street. The physician was in bed and he told Hedden that he had better look for a policeman and have an ambulance summoned while he, the doctor, got into his clothes.

Hedden says he searched the entire neighborhood for a policeman, but could not find one. He finally made his way to the police station in the basement of the Grand Central Station and got Policeman Reynolds to accompany him to the house, after the sergeant in charge had summoned an ambulance from the Flower Hospital.

The policeman, Hedden, Dr. McCarthy and the ambulance surgeon reached the house at about the same time. The woman was dead and her companion was nowhere to be seen. Mr. Hedden's family, who had been aroused and were in and out of the hallway at frequent intervals, didn't see him depart.

Some few hours later Coroner Scholer arrived at the house and ordered the body removed to the morgue, where an autopsy will be performed this morning by Coroner's Physician Lehar. The woman, like Miller, was fully dressed. The revolver had been held close to her breast that her silk waist and chemise were burned for several inches around the spot where the ball had entered. The bullet came from a .32-caliber, hollow-pointed revolver of 32-caliber. It lay on the floor beside the woman's body and only one of the six cartridges had been expended. No one in the house heard the shot.

The police and the Coroner have nothing to prove that the case is anything but suicide, but the sudden disappearance of Miller has caused suspicion to rest on him and he will be arrested on sight as a suspicious person.

Miller received only \$32.50 a month at the hotel notwithstanding this, he always had more or less money and wore good clothes. The pair paid \$5.50 a week for their rooms. According to Sergt. Ennis of the East Fifty-first street station, who has been much duty in the Tenderloin, and also according to Detective Sergeant John Flannery, who was detailed on the case from the Central Office, the woman was a frequent of the dives that flourish on Twenty-ninth street just west of Broadway.

Many letters found in her trunk show that during the past year she has lived in at least half a dozen different places and had many admirers, who wrote love letters to her long and often. Her largest supply of correspondence came from "Arthur," who is some sort of vaudeville performer. His last letter was dated late in the summer and shows plainly that he and the woman had disagreed.

From the letters found in the rooms Coroner Scholer is convinced that the woman's name, Lottie Miller, was an assumed one. The Coroner thinks that it is likely that she is Nellie Brod and hailed originally from the mining region in Pennsylvania. She had a sister, Mrs. Thomas Hall of Lattimer Mines, Pa., a mining town near Hazleton, and many letters addressed to Nellie Brod, care of Mrs. Hall, were found. The letters also show that the woman spent some time with Mrs. Hall during a period of convalescence following an operation.

Detectives Summers and Conroy of the East Fifty-first street station say they found a woman friend of the dead woman and that this friend is authority for the statement that the latter expected to leave the city to-day to spend some time with her sister in Pennsylvania and that on Saturday she had been touring the department stores purchasing presents for her sister's children.

This story has led the police to theorize that Miller may have killed her during a quarrel growing out of the fact that the woman was about to leave him. Just how the woman was going to get to Pennsylvania does not seem clear from the fact that less than two dollars was found in the place. Whether or not Miller before disappearing took what money the woman had is a matter of conjecture with the police. The detectives say the woman showed considerable money on Saturday to women friends of hers.

A general alarm has been sent out for Miller, who is described as a short, stockily built youth, about 20 years old, with dark hair and eyes. He told the management of the hotel when he was engaged that he was 21 and had been married two years. One of the employees of the hotel thought he heard Miller once say that his mother lived in West Twentieth street, but at the address he gave no one of that name could be found and no one there had ever heard of Miller.

Both Miller and the woman were well supplied with clothes. Three big trunks filled with rather expensive garments were found in the rooms and taken to the East Fifty-first street station. The trunks are marked "G. L. H."

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of the latter are very clear and were taken recently. Through these the police hope to trace him soon. Miller was due at his desk in the hotel at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. He hadn't shown up at a late hour last night.

WILKESBARRE, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Thomas Hall of Lattimer was informed to-night that her sister, Nellie Brod, had been shot dead in New York. She said her sister left Lattimer about three years ago and has been living in New York ever since. Mrs. Hall knew that she was living with Roy Miller, but said she knew nothing about Miller or where he came from. Her sister went to New York to work and she believes met Miller there.

**HEBER NEWTON'S EMPTY CHURCH**  
Standing Committee May Settle This Week What to Do With Its Price.

It was learned in Harlem yesterday that wide differences of judgment exist concerning the consolidation of All Souls' parish property with the Church of the Archangel. These divergent opinions have delayed action since last spring. The standing committee of the diocese meets next Thursday, when one side hopes for final action and the other cherishes the belief that the project may be killed.

All Souls', formerly popular with the Rev. Dr. Heber Newton as rector and preacher, stands deserted at Madison avenue and Sixty-sixth street. The last rector, the Rev. Dr. S. D. McConnell, and the vestry issued a statement in which they said that when the Rev. Dr. Newton left practically the entire congregation did the same. So the property was sold for \$250,000, and the Bishop and standing committee gave consent to the wiping out of the parish. It was at first proposed that the proceeds of the sale be given to Bishop Greer for work in Bronx borough, but through the influence of Bishop Potter consolidation with the Church of the Archangel in Harlem was decided upon. The Archangel, the Rev. G. S. Pratt, rector, is an ambitious attempt at a neighborhood church and hall, and it has had many struggles with poverty. Once its building burned just when it was ready to be sold. All Souls' owned about \$75,000, and so there was an even quarter of a million to turn over to the struggling parish in Harlem. Just here, it is alleged, two antagonistic influences came in. One appeared in the standing committee, which sought to stipulate that All Souls' should give only \$200,000 to Archangel parish, with its name, and give \$50,000 to the Bronx work. The other influence was the opposition of other Episcopal rectors in Harlem, who see no need of building up a new parish while their own parishes, or some of them, are in debt.

## MCCARREN AND METZ BACK.

Grout Denies That He Will Distribute Kings' Patronage.

Senator McCarran and Comptroller-elect Metz returned yesterday to Brooklyn after a trip to Georgia. Senator McCarran said that the Comptroller's office or its patronage had not been discussed on the trip. When asked if there was anything in the story that his opponents would try to have the meeting of the Kings county Democratic general committee, to be held Tuesday night, adjourned for several weeks, he replied:

"Boh! Boh! The meeting will be held on Tuesday night. I do not know of any opposition."

The Senator said that as far as he knew Comptroller Grout was his friend. He said that he had not seen the newspapers lately and did not know of the published reports that Comptroller Grout had been asked to distribute the patronage in Kings county.

Comptroller Grout was seen and said:

"I am not to be the distributor of patronage in Kings county. I have no desire to enter into factional politics. I believe the Democratic party should be so reorganized that the leader of it will heed the voice of the large minority and take the advice of independent Democrats."

## The Seagoers.

Aboard the American liner St. Louis, in yesterday from Southampton and Cherbourg:

Calvin Porter Bailey, Mrs. J. Donald Cameron, Oscar Hammerstein, Chester Haworth, John A. Hilliard, Francis G. Landon, secretary of the American Embassy at Vienna, David Grant Hill, Major C. L. Marks and Augustus S. Venable.

Arrivals by the Atlantic Transport liner Minnehaha, from London:

Herbert S. E. Anderson, Norman E. Bennett, W. S. Kendall, John H. Reeve, Joseph Wagner and Anon W. Wright.

## Frenchmen Killed by Gas.

Two French cooks, Emil Denazy and George H. Pairier, who roomed together at 152 West Twenty-fifth street, were found dead in their beds early yesterday morning from the effects of gas poisoning. The two young men had not been long in this country, and it is supposed that one of them turned on the gas accidentally, or possibly blew it out before going to bed.

## The Weather.

There were two storms traversing the country yesterday, one passing out the St. Lawrence Valley and the other moving from the Southern States northeastward to the middle Atlantic coast. The latter storm was causing high winds over the Atlantic coast from Florida to New York, and the northern storm created high winds over New England. The combined disturbances caused rain over all the Atlantic States, and there was some rain and snow in the Lake regions.

The winds along the coast shifted from south to northwest, blowing from the latter quarter at night.

West of the Allegheny Mountains the weather was generally fair and colder. An area of high pressure moved down from the Northwest, sending freezing weather into northern Texas and east over the Lake regions and into the Ohio Valley and it should reach cold in this section to-day. In this city the day was cloudy and rainy, with a tendency to clear toward night, with higher followed by lower temperature; winds brisk to high, shifting from south to northwest; average humidity, 73 per cent; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.77; at 3 P. M., 29.66.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

	1905.	1904.	1891.	1881.
9 A. M.	50°	49°	6 P. M.	43°
12 M.	50°	49°	9 P. M.	43°
3 P. M.	50°	49°	12 M.	43°

Lowest temperature, 42°, at 10:15 P. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

For eastern New York, New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, fair and colder to-day; brisk northwest winds; fair to-morrow.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair and colder to-day; fair to-morrow; fresh northwest winds, becoming variable.

For western New York, New Jersey and colder to-day; with snow in north and west portions; fair to-morrow and slightly warmer in west portion; fresh west to northwest winds, becoming variable.

For New England, fair in south and snow in north portion to-day; brisk to high northwest winds; fair to-morrow.

For western Pennsylvania, colder and partly cloudy to-day, with snow near Lake Erie; fair and slightly warmer to-morrow; fresh west winds, becoming variable.

## NO TRACE OF LOST LAW CLERK.

Ex-Postmaster Dayton Offers \$250 for News of Bernard T. Lynch.

Ex-Postmaster Charles W. Dayton has advertised a reward of \$250 for information leading to the discovery of Bernard T. Lynch, who was a law clerk and stenographer in his office and who had \$600 belonging to one of Mr. Dayton's clients in his possession when he disappeared on the night of Saturday, November 11. Mr. Dayton believes that his absence is involuntary.

Lynch comes of good family up the State, belongs to the Twenty-third Regiment in Brooklyn and boards at 124 Willoughby street.

He left Mr. Dayton's office the Saturday afternoon he disappeared complaining that he was tired and had a bad headache. He went to the Title Guarantee and Trust Company in Brooklyn to close up a title for a client of his employer. He received \$600, which he took with him to his boarding place. Here he met Mr. Head, his roommate, whom he told that he had \$600 with him that he wanted to take back to the office that night, not feeling easy with so much money about him. He went out, returned about 10 o'clock and changed his office clothes for a new suit he had just bought. He left again with a suit of clothes in a box under his arm, saying he was going to a tailor shop around the corner.

Everything in his room was left as if he were going to return immediately. He did not take even a toothbrush or a piece of baggage. He has not been heard of since.

Mr. Dayton says that Lynch had often-times had as much as \$10,000 in his charge at a time.

"I had the most perfect confidence in the young man," said Mr. Dayton. "He had keys to my office and my safe and free access at any time."

"I am convinced that he went off his head in some way, got lost and was either killed for the money or strayed into another part of the country after being relieved of it. A couple of years ago, I understand, he got broken down from overwork and had a fit of mental aberration. He took a long walk, got lost and was either killed. His mother heard a noise at the door. When she opened it, the boy fell in pale as a sheet, and lay in a dead faint on the floor. He was about six weeks with brain fever."

"He complained a great deal about trouble in his head just before he disappeared."

## WANTED MUD WASP'S NESTS.

Mud Wap Nests, You Know—What! No Mud Wap Nests?

Just at dark last night a man stopped in a drug store at Liberty and Washington streets. He looked like a suburbanite homeward bound to Jersey. Lots of them drop in there on the way to the ferry. He might have been working out a rainy Sunday in his office and caught cold. What he did want he wanted in a hurry.

"Got any mud wasp's nests," he said.

"Yes? Got any vat?" answered the clerk.

He was made in Germany.

"Mud wasp nests," the man said. "I want to know whether you keep mud wasp nests."

"I don't just entire understand," said the clerk. "Mudwasp, is it a drug?"

"That's funny; there must be such things," reflected the man.

"Please spell it out. I think we got him."

"M-u-d, mud! You know mud. W-a-s-p, wasp. Wasp's a kind of bee. Now nest, bird's nest; nest, sticks in trees. Mud wasp nests! Go and ask the boss, why don't you?"

The clerk climbed out of the cashier's desk and went.

"I don't get him vat he means. He says he wants mud wasp nests."

"Is it a drug you wish, sir," he began, with a deprecatory glance at the clerk.

"No, sir! I want mud wasp nests, sir; mud wasp nests! I want 'em and put 'em on your throat. It's for quinsy, sore throat. Mud wasp nests—you know. Mud wasp nests!"

"I don't think we keep them, unless it's a Latin name, sir," conceded the proprietor.

"It's funny nobody seems to have them. I've asked half a dozen places. I'm quite sure there are such things." He hurried out into the drizzle.

"Mud wasp nests; mud wasp nests."

**LITTLE MOTHER MISSING.**

Well Grown 14-Year-Old Girl Goes Out for a Walk and Does Not Return Home.

Mrs. Annie Dolan of 2421 Second avenue had the police send out a general alarm last night for Annie Berkhardt, 14 years old, a daughter by her first husband.

The girl has been unaccountably missing since Friday. She is described as being a brunette, so tall and well developed that she might pass for older than she is. She left home about noon, saying she was going for a walk.

Mrs. Dolan was not much concerned on Friday night about Annie's absence, for she thought she had probably stayed over night at the home of an old friend of the family, as she did frequently. When the girl failed to appear on Saturday, however, Mrs. Dolan went to her friend's home and learned that her daughter had not been there. Mrs. Dolan and friends of the family continued the search for the girl all day Saturday and yesterday. No trace of her being found, police aid was sought.

Mrs. Dolan goes to work every day and in her absence the missing girl had entire charge of four younger children. The girl never complained of her lot and never said a word about her disappearance.

Her mother, otherwise unable to account for her disappearance, fears she has met with foul play. Detective Sergeant Finn of the missing persons bureau has been assigned to the case.

**DROPPED SATCHEL OVERBOARD.**

Miss Rosenwitz Says It Contained \$500 Worth of Jewelry—Boatman Arrested.

While coming across the North River on an Erie ferryboat on Saturday afternoon Miss Annie Rosenwitz of Passaic, N. J., slipped and fell on the deck and dropped a hand satchel, which rolled overboard.

She was helped to her feet by other passengers, to whom she told that the satchel contained, among other things, jewelry worth \$500 and some wearing apparel. When the boat arrived on this side Miss Rosenwitz went to the Leonard street police station and reported the loss.

Detective McGowan went down along the water front and learned from James D. Young, at Pier 21, that a boatman named John Scarica of 50 Roosevelt street had found a woman's satchel floating in the river a short time before. Scarica had been out in rowing all afternoon.

Scarica was arrested by McGowan on suspicion of knowing something about Miss Rosenwitz's satchel. He denied it, but in the Centre street police court yesterday morning Magistrate Walsh held him in \$500 bail for examination.

## THE WESTMINSTER SECESSION.

130 MEMBERS OF ONE CHURCH DEPARTED INTO ANOTHER.

Front Pews at Dr. Duffield's Reserved for the New Members Taken In on Letter From Dr. Lee's—Pastor Duffield Makes an Address of Welcome to Them.

More than 130 members of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, in West Twenty-third street, became members of the First Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon. They transferred their allegiance because of a quarrel covering more than two years, that has divided the Westminster Church up into more factions than there are generals in the Portuguese Army.

When the Presbytery of New York, at its last meeting, two weeks ago, voted to uphold Pastor John Lloyd Lee of the Westminster congregation the secession, or ruling body of the church and about half the members decided to transfer their allegiance to the First Church. They made overtures to the pastor of the First Church, the Rev. Dr. Howard Duffield, and these were favorably received.

Out of curiosity many persons went to the First Church yesterday afternoon. Six rows of pews clear across the front of the church were filled with the members of the Westminster Church. As they came in they were met by several special ushers from among their own membership, appointed to pilot them to the seats set apart. J. W. Stanley, the silk merchant, was the chief and he greeted with a handshake those who came with him from the Westminster Church. Among the first to arrive was Robert Sample, a son of a former pastor of the Westminster Church.

When he had welcomed "any of any communion or of no communion to share with us in participation in the Lord's Supper" the Rev. Dr. Duffield made a statement of the Westminster Church case. He said:

About two years ago a large number of persons connected with Westminster Presbyterian Church (West Twenty-third street), amounting to almost 50 per cent. of its membership, became convinced that conditions had developed which were prejudicial to the highest prosperity of the church. As loyal Presbyterians should, they petitioned the presbytery to examine into the situation and if possible adjust the difficulties. Unhappily the presbytery failed to render the desired relief.

Affairs soon reached a stage so acute that a number of the petitioners, including elders, trustees and Sunday school officers, were excommunicated. The appeals to the presbytery of those thus disciplined were tried by a judicial committee of which I was a member. After a patient and thorough investigation the commission unanimously decided that a grievous wrong had been inflicted, and that all who had been excommunicated from the communion must be at once reinstated in full possession of their rights and privileges as church members and officers. This was done; but meantime the differences of opinion had become so intense, the cleavage in the church had become so wide and deep, that the authority of the civil courts as well as the episcopal power of the presbytery was repeatedly invoked. Every issue thus raised was decided in favor of the original petitioners. But while they were technically vindicated they remained practically unbenevolent.

Although by the final report of the presbytery's committee they were intrenched in their position and given strong vantage ground for the continuance of their struggle, they resolved in the interest of peace to add another sacrifice to those already endured for the Master, and in his name to withdraw from their church and seek some other home.

All honor to them for their fidelity to the principles of Presbyterian order and for their crowning evidence of their loyalty in their desire to remain within the jurisdiction of the presbytery. All honor to them for their unflinching adherence through these weary months to what they believed to be the solemn obligation to their church and to their Lord. All honor to them for their costly surrender; they are now making in relinquishing their church home in order that they may put an end to strife and may cause their lives to tell in largest service. We welcome them to our church, to our work, to our hearts.

The choir sang "Rock of Ages" and then Rev. Dr. Duffield went through the formality of receiving seven new members on confession of faith. They came to the front of the church. Then were read the names of the on hundred and twenty and more members of the Westminster Church who had left Dr. Lee's church when the reading was concluded, a line was formed and each one of the ex-Westminster ministers passed in front of Dr. Duffield. He shook hands with each one and quoted to each line of scripture. Among the new line were several who have taken the leading parts in the Westminster difficulty. Sixteen others who left the Westminster Church have joined other uptown Presbyterian churches.

Interpreters observed up in one of the galleries were four still constant members of the Westminster church, close friends, it is said, of Pastor Lee.

Pastor Lee had a communion service yesterday morning at which he received ten new members. He declined to discuss the matter of the loss of his 135 members.

## JAPAN'S NAVAL PLANS.

New Battleships and Cruisers Which the Admiralty Have Provided For.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 3.—Mail advices from Japan note that the Admiralty has entered upon an elaborate scheme of naval expansion, which it is expected will be approved at the approaching session of the Diet. The *Jiji Shimpō* says that the battleship of the future navy of Japan will displace 22,000 tons and have an armament of fourteen 12 inch guns, and a speed of 20 knots; while the future cruisers will displace 15,000 tons and have a speed of 25 knots; but no official announcement has been made in this regard. The *Vippon* gives a list of warships about to be laid down in Japanese yards: At Kure, battleship Aki, 18,000 tons; at Yokosuka, battleship Satsuma, 18,000 tons; at Kure, armored cruiser Takabura, 14,000 tons, to be completed in February, 1906; armored cruiser Akikuma, 14,000 tons, to be launched in December; armored cruiser Ikumi, 14,000 tons; at Yokosuka, armored cruiser Kurama, 14,000 tons.

The five submarines recently added, built in the United States in sections, gave such a decided success that the squadron will be increased. The destroyer *Asakaze* was launched at Kobe on October 28, and four others are in course of construction, a second class cruiser and a despatch boat also being under construction at Sasebo. An immense gun factory with 20 large buildings, covering 83 acres, is being established on the Sumida River by the Japanese military authorities, where 4,000 men will be employed in making heavy ordnance.

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## SURE TO GO AFTER HENDRICKS.

Insurance Committee Bound to Look Into His Department.

The Armstrong insurance committee will resume its inquiry this morning. Five sessions will be held this week and in each of the succeeding weeks up to Christmas.

The committee now believes that it will be practically impossible to have the inquiry taken up by new investigators after the Legislature assembles on January 1, and every effort is to be made to wind up the inquiry before that date.

As was told in THE SUN a few days ago, the committee feels that a thorough investigation into the affairs and methods of the State Insurance Department is absolutely necessary, and that work will not be slighted. It may be that the committee will have to curtail its inquiry into the assessment companies and the fraternal organizations. A serious effort will be made, however, to carry things far enough in these directions to bring out some knowledge of the general conditions.

The committee does not expect that it will be able to examine the officers of all the small companies and has sent out to many of them a list of pertinent questions which it wants answered. If the answers from the company indicate that the committee ought to have further information the officers or representatives of that company will be called.

Many of the smaller companies which have home offices in this State will not be satisfied with anything less than a personal examination of their officers. They contend that the affairs of all insurance companies are not as bad as the disclosures made in the examination of the big three would indicate, and they ask a chance to prove their contention.

It is likely that the committee will call Cornelius N. Bliss this week. So far as could be learned yesterday the committee has no intention of calling Mr. Cornelius to the stand unless some point should develop on which he could give special information. The committee believes that Treasurer Bliss will be able to give the committee full details about the contributions by the insurance companies.

It was intimated last night that if Mr. Bliss is called the financial managers of Judge Parker's campaign also will be called before the committee. William F. Sheehan and August Belmont were the active factors in managing this end of the 1904 Democratic campaign.

It was said last night that David B. Hill may also be called before the committee to explain what services he rendered to the Equitable for the annual retainer which he drew from that institution. The officers of the Mutual Reserve will be on the stand to-day. It is likely that Mr. Hughes will endeavor to find out what truth there is in the charge that Lou Payn offered to let the company write its own report in 1904 for \$100,000.

## City Club Dinner to Mr. Metz.

Bank and trust company presidents, the officers of the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association, the Rapid Transit Commissioners and the presidents of the railroad lines entering New York have been invited to meet Comptroller-elect Herman A. Metz at a dinner to be given by the City Club at its clubhouse, 55 West Forty-fourth street, on Wednesday evening, December 13. Comptroller Grout and Edgar J. Levey will speak on the city's finances, and there will be a discussion of the causes of the recent decline in New York city bonds and the effect of the Mortgage Tax law on the market for municipal securities. James R. Burnet is chairman of the dinner committee.

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## RECANVASS TO BE RESISTED.

UP TO THE COURT OF APPEALS, IF NEED BE, SAYS BUTTS.

No More Ballot Boxes Likely to Be Opened This Week—Hearst Appeal From Amend Order the First Thing on the Programme—Contest Likely to Be Long.

The contest over the election promises now to be prolonged indefinitely. Assistant Corporation Counsel Butts said last night that it was the intention of the Corporation Counsel to oppose the effort which is to be made by the Hearst people to get the Appellate Division so to amend Justice Amend's order as to give